

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Wednesday, March 10, 1982

Montreal

Cuts running rabid

by Brian Topp

At least one department is considering limiting its enrollment and everyone is hurting as cutbacks begin to bite at McGill.

Five letters written by department chairpersons, addressed to Society VP Internal Paul Smith for use as part of an anti-cutbacks brief, were obtained by the *Daily* yesterday.

They reveal considerable concern within the administration about the effects of budget reductions.

"During the past few years we have experienced an increase in the number of science students in our courses rather than an expected decrease," writes Yves Clermont, Chairperson of the department of anatomy.

"Our departmental library, due to the loss of our librarian, will not be available to students in the future. The number of demonstrators will be reduced. Our summer prosection program (hiring of summer students to prepare anatomical

prosections to be used for demonstrations in next year's courses) is cut down.

"Increases in class size, experienced recently, could not be matched by an increase in the teaching staff (demonstrators in particular). The cost of printed material distributed to students covered by the department in the past will now be assumed by the students. The purchase of teaching material (skeletons, video-tape, anatomical models, etc.) has been frozen."

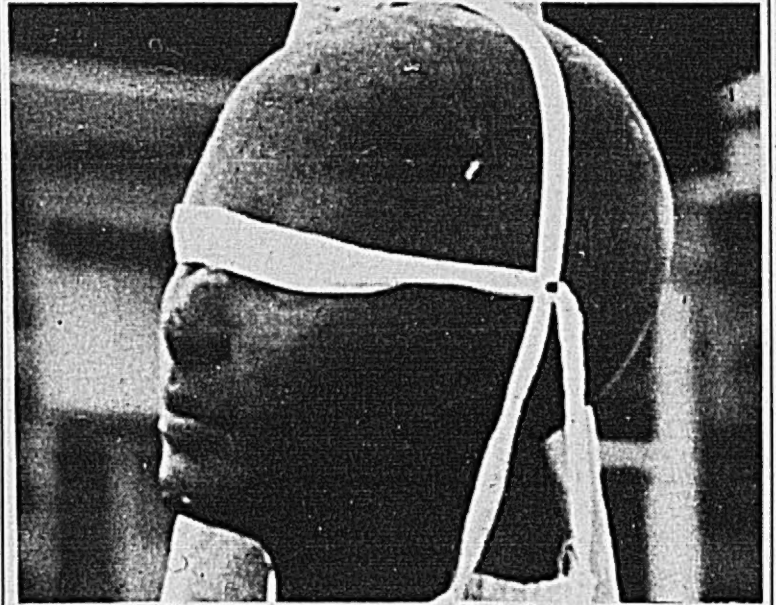
P.R. Bélanger, chairperson of the department of electrical engineering, writes that budget cutbacks will mean that five courses taught twice a year will henceforth be taught once a year. The laboratory for a computer course has been cut. Most seriously:

"We are presently putting together a plan for enrolment limitation," Bélanger writes, without elaboration.

In the Department of Geography, chairperson J. Brian Bird reports that "beginning in 1982/83 we are not able

to provide a required course in our BA honours programs, nor required courses in certain special programs due to non-replacement of faculty."

"New initiatives in undergraduate teaching which will provide students with the necessary skills for their employment in the coming decades cannot be implemented because funds are unavailable for new faculty and the necessary laboratory equipment," Bird writes. "In geography we are marking time
continued on page 8



"Justice is blind," so the saying goes. So is the provincial government, a point to be driven home at tomorrow's demo.

Latouche may bid adieu

by Albert Nerenberg

After the elimination of an administrator, the resignation last year of a professor, and the curtailment of the director's position, the French Canada Studies Centre will probably be losing its last professor, Daniel Latouche.

Latouche, who was Advisor to Premier René Levesque

before he took on a professorship at McGill, confirmed yesterday that he is pursuing alternative employment.

"It's well-known that I've been actively seeking employment other than at McGill over the last year," he said.

"That's not a rumour that's a fact."

Latouche said he wants to leave the Centre because of the Faculty of Arts administrators' unsupportive attitude towards the staff and the institution.

"There are two reasons why I'm looking for something else," he said.

"One, I feel that McGill is not doing what it should be doing in Quebec studies, particularly with the drastic cutting of the budget last year.

"Two, my salary is twenty percent lower than the same professor at a French university. I'm really getting pissed off at the entire situation," he said.

According to Latouche, the severe cutbacks to the Centre originate from McGill's position in Quebec.

"McGill has sent few positive signals suggesting they want to expand their academic involv-

ment in Social Sciences and Humanities in terms of Québec society," he said.

According to Latouche, McGill's policy towards the Centre stems from the broader political situation in Québec.

"I don't really think the Québec anglophone community has integrated itself in Québec society at all," he said.

"In this case, the University is responding to its clientele the same way the *Gazette* (an anglophone newspaper) is responding to its clientele," he said.

He believes this attitude is affecting the French Canada Studies Centre.

"It is still not recognized as a valid field of studies at McGill," he said. "They still refuse to change the name of French Canadian Studies to Québec studies."

"Over the last few years it (McGill) has not sent one positive signal that it wants to extend itself in Québec studies," he said.

Latouche believes that Arts administrators are contradictory in their position on the Centre.

Ontariario:

No place for poor, says report

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario ministry of colleges and universities has been accused of sitting on a study which says that government efforts to make universities accessible to the poor have failed.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has charged that the government is burying the report because it would reflect poorly on recent government moves to increase tuition and an expected announcement about changes to the Ontario student aid program.

Ross Perry, an OFS researcher, said that if the ministry wanted to release the report much sooner, it could. He has seen copies of the report authored by Paul Anisef, a York University sociologist, and described it as "excellent". He said the report demonstrates that the proportion of poor people going to university has remained stable over the past decade, largely because the only encouragement the government has given is through its student aid program.

The report said that students make the decision to go to university before they get to the point where they can take advantage of student aid. The family environment is probably the major determinant in the decision to go to university.

Parry said the report proved

that universities are "overwhelmed by the middle-class", and the government doesn't have "anything to show for its efforts on making universities more accessible."

He said the government had "failed and failed miserably to encourage participation from lower income families."

Caroyln Barret, a university affairs officer at the ministry, said the report was "not gathering dust on her (minister of colleges and universities, Bette Stephenson's) desk."

Barret said the report, completed at the end of January, must be edited before it can be

released. Stephenson has not seen the report yet.

The report, said Parry, recommends that to increase accessibility, special education programs should be started in elementary school for the economically disadvantaged, since middle and upper class children receive encouragement in their studies from their families.

As well, summer learning programs and a registered education savings plan should be instituted.

Anisef also suggested the government develop a special family allowance scheme to pay for post-secondary education.

Dentistry students fill procedural cavity

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

The recent controversy surrounding the expulsion of a Faculty of Dentistry student has led to a potentially major reform within the department.

The Dentistry Students' Society (DSS) has successfully called for the creation of a peer counselling group with faculty advisors in the hopes of preventing unnecessary dismissals.

Two weeks ago, when the Dentistry faculty expelled a female student effective next fall, the DSS protested to Dean of Dentistry Kenneth Bently

that the appeal channels open to her were unjust.

According to DSS president Bruce Harfield, she could have taken her case to the Faculty Appeals Committee, but "the people reviewing the decision would be essentially the same people who made it."

At a meeting between the DSS and the faculty administration, Harfield's group proposed that the appeal committee be changed to include students and a chairperson from outside the faculty.

Instead, faculty ad-

ministrators agreed with Bently's suggestion to abolish the faculty's appeal body.

To fill the gap, the DSS has created a counselling group for students with serious academic problems, before these become unsolvable and the administration expels them.

"The committee has only been functioning a week, and we already have several students seeking advice," said Harfield.

"The idea is that when professors or administrators warn a student they are in serious trouble, they also inform the student

that peer counselling exists."

Harfield noted that many students have trouble adjusting to the Dentistry curriculum.

"You not only learn theory but you have to apply it, and not under ideal or standard circumstances," he said.

Harfield said the student-faculty relationship in Dentistry has improved because of the debate over the expulsion.

"It made us all realize that the system as it existed had flaws, and that attempts could be made to correct them," the DSS president said.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office. Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Durocher large, clean, quiet 5-1/2 to sublet May 1 with option to renew. \$475. 286-9815.
Bachelor Apartment available April 1st. 3575 University, \$170/month. Call 282-0696 weekdays after 6 p.m.
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Female wanted to share large 4-1/2 apt. located 10 min. from university by bus. Immediate occupancy through summer. Call eves. 489-1866.

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350 - JOBS

Couple looking for an experienced English or Japanese student to baby-sit two children (3-1/2 and 1) from May to September. Phone during evenings: 729-9785.

352 - HELP WANTED

Responsible, loving person wanted for babysitting 5-month-old April 6 to May 15, 4 afternoons per week. Light housekeeping. References. Pointe Claire. 694-3146.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Another 2,500 books 25¢ and 50¢. Thursday March 11, Friday March 12 and Saturday March 13. No Exit Bookshop. 4318 St. Lawrence Blvd. 844-1385.

Potters kick wheel for sale. Excellent condition. Call Carol 284-0292 anytime before 11 pm.

One complete set of men's hockey goalie equipment. \$200 Includes top of the line Cooper gloves, goalie pants, pads and Bauer goalie skates (size 10). Items can be bought individually. Call Ed 286-1349 evenings.

Kenwood turntable excellent condition - 1 yr. old - \$150.00. Classical guitar, Mansfield with case - \$50.00. Blaupunkt shortwave receiver, good condition, \$130.00 - call Joe after 5pm, 842-0698.

363 - TO GIVE AWAY

To give away or return. One white, lovable, large, mitted cat. Please

call anytime 286-0020.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Cutlass (1974) 350 2 barrel, rebuilt engine, many parts as part of the deal - \$2000.00. West Island. Call 697-5409. Ask for Jim.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Lost or taken by mistake: Rust down parka from Sigma Chi, Sat. night Feb. 20. If found call Michelle - 286-1535. Reward.

One silver Nepalese ring left in Union Building women's main floor washroom Saturday night. I miss it desperately! PLEASE return to Claire. 937-5863. Reward offered.

Lost - Icelandic wool mittens. White, brown stripes at wrist. Hand knitted by close friend. Sentimental value. Please call 286-0020.

Lost a large, rust-coloured, fake leather bag with all my gym clothes, make-up and hairdryer. Please! oh! Please! If found, contact Joanne evenings at 667-8044, \$10 reward.

Lost - beige wallet in Arts Bldg. basement. Please return the cards to Student Society General Office - I need them desperately!

374 - PERSONAL

To N.A. Roses are red, Violets are blue, Thanks for the Valentine, I'm missing you too! Love, S.N.

385 - NOTICES

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

Have one wonderful home for a lonely kitten. If you are looking for a place for a kitten, please call 286-0161.

Hillel/McGill Student Zionists presents TWO FILMS ON ISRAEL UPROOT IN TERROR

A film about P.L.O. aggression and atrocities and its effects on Israeli children.

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DATE: Thursday, March 11
PLACE: Leacock Building, Rm.26 (McGill Univ.)
For more information 845-9171



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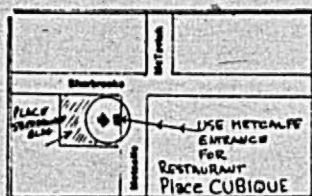
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Player's presents the Mikado, a story with strange and unusual resemblances to the politics of Students' Society

Workers air beefs

by Bill Tetley
and Steven Yudin

McGill Union building cafeteria workers are unhappy about working conditions - but feel too insecure in their position to demand written contracts.

"We need (job) assurance in written form," said one worker, who wished to remain anonymous.

"I like what I'm doing, working here, because I'm near the students. But I'm always scared because - you know - any day you can be fired," she said.

Another worker said she had never missed a day of work in six years because she was afraid of being fired. She noted that other jobs were hard to find because she couldn't speak French.

Cafeteria supervisor Joe Bihler disagreed.

"You don't get fired (at McGill) for no reason. McGill is a good employer," he said.

One employee had not received a raise in three years, and neither received benefits for overtime.

manager, relations can be formalized," he said.

The previous manager was asked to resign at the beginning of this year.

Both employees felt the supervisor helped them with any problems, but the cafeteria was understaffed and it was difficult to take breaks. However, they felt they had no choice but to comply when asked to work more than forty hours a week.

Ron Lerman, Students Society Executive Director, said he was unaware that employees were working more than forty hours a week.

"I'm willing to discuss it (overtime pay)," said Lerman.

In response to workers' salaries, Lerman said, "No one has asked for a pay increase and been denied one."

Lerman claimed that working conditions were better than ever. He was concerned over the employees' lack of job security, but noted that the lack of a food and beverage manager was partly responsible for this. He said it hindered his ability to "formalize staff relationships."

"I need a director to develop relations with the staff. As soon as student government lets you recruit a food and beverage

"We are way ahead in terms of fairness and communication than three years ago. We still have a long way to go and I'm committed to going the distance. I'm hoping that the elected student leaders will give us the resources and support we need to get the job done," he said.

The two cafeteria workers they wanted some form of recognition, considering their years of experience. They said they "didn't appreciate" working at McGill for a long time without any recognition.

Porn display 'goes too far'

by Leonard B. Goldberg

A display of pornography in the Redpath Library has provoked considerable controversy among students. The display is aimed at discouraging the use and proliferation of pornography in society.

Several students are upset about some of the blatant depictions in the Women's Union display, which include a nude woman stabbed in the back and

an edition of "Wrestling Sluts" magazine.

According to the WU, the purpose of the display is to educate the majority of McGill students who are not aware of the violent scenes depicted in pornography.

"We want people to understand what it is that we object to," said Dossie Kahn, a member of the WU's pornography task force.

"We reject the violent and degrading aspects common in pornography; violence and domination should not be equated with sex," she said.

Many observers of the exhibit felt that it was not necessary to provide such a blatant display because the majority of students are already aware of the violent aspects of much pornography.

"I don't think anyone can live twenty years and not be aware of it," said one student.

One female observer of the exhibit agreed with its objective but had reservations about the

McKenzie recently returned from a tour of South Africa, sponsored by the white minority-controlled government. He has generated national controversy since then by saying things like, "Blacks in South Africa are still too primitive for self-rule."

Also at the meeting was University of Winnipeg student Drew Fenwick, vice-president of the Manitoba PC Youth Federation. He said most constituency members were surprised at the attack.

"The majority of the people I talked to after the incident were shocked and could not understand the attacker's actions, as Mr. September's banner was in line with the same thinking of the Conservative party," said Fenwick.

Fenwick explained that the chairperson of the meeting had stated at its outset that, although questions from the floor about McKenzie would not be permitted, McKenzie would answer questions after the meeting ended.

September's assailant was apparently sitting in the area reserved for association members. But Fenwick said he was not necessarily an association member.

"When the meeting room doors closed, there were empty seats in the member section, and some were filled up by observers," said Fenwick.

Mao overlooked for Leo the lionheart

by Vito Gabarone

McGill University doesn't like Mao, but has come up with a new award to commemorate Leo.

Last year at about this time, McGill's Senate rejected an endowment bequested by a former student, who had hoped to establish a "Mao tse-Tung memorial award" for outstanding achievement in Chinese studies.

Senate rejected the endowment as inappropriate.

Now, however, the University is establishing what has been unofficially dubbed the "Leo Award", in honor of recently-retired McGill administrator Leo Yaffe. The prize will be awarded to professors found to be outstanding teachers.

Some observers are reportedly upset over what they consider to be the University's inconsis-

tent policy towards memorial awards.

"Mao had sparkling wit, and Leo had sparkling wit," one told the Daily.

"Mao was an outstanding writer, and Leo wasn't bad either. Mao was a brilliant debater, and Leo certainly had a silver tongue at Senate meetings. Mao presided over the cultural revolution, and Leo helped guide the tiller at McGill continued on page 8

quantity and explicit nature of the material.

"I think this display is necessary because more people should know about such degradation, but they have gone too far with it," she said.

"This picture (of a gun pointed at an exposed vagina) does not help the situation. The magazine photos are enough to get their point across," she said.

Members of the Women's Union deny that they are resorting to sensationalism. They believe that most people have naive perceptions as to the extent and quality of violence depicted in pornography.

Kahn felt that if people are made more aware of what goes on in pornography, they will continued on page 5

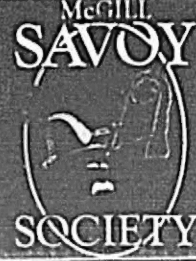
Anti-pornography demo today at noon - meet in Union lobby



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WOOOOOOOO!

Don't forget to vote today on the referendum concerning athletic facilities!

Peterson & Shapiro Awards

The Peterson Award for creative writing, worth \$300, is open for submissions from all English students. The Shapiro Award, also for creative writing, and worth \$1250, is open to U3 graduating students in English. Submissions must be in duplicate, typed. The deadline is April 1, 1982. English Dept. General Office, Arts 155.

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SCIENCE

Dr. James A. Waters will give a talk on the McGill MBA Program to graduating Science students in Room 111 of the Leacock Building on Thursday, March 11 at noon. Here's your chance to learn about the Program and what it can do for you.

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all proceeds go to the
Kidney Foundation of Canada

Porno display

continued from page 3

not readily condone it and resultantly impede the continuation of a five billion dollar industry.

"There are thousands of women who are coerced into performing and posing in pornographic magazines," she said. She said that many women who are not actually coerced are still unaware of what they are getting into, because of false impressions given by pornography promoters.

VOTE

We've got your grandmother.

Today

Environmental Film Series

Presents **GROWING DOLLARS** (agribusiness) and **A SENSE OF HUMUS** (organic alternatives). Burnside 45. 1 p.m. Bring your lunch.

Linguistics Students

When you leave McGill don't leave Linguistics behind! Buy a Linguistics sweatshirt and keep those memories alive. Orders taken all this week in the Linguistics lounge (Bronf. 599) from 12-2:00. Price only 12 measly bucks.

Metallurgical Engineering Seminar

'High Field Magnetic Flocculation of Mineral Particles' by Dr. Martin Parker, Dept. of Pure and Applied Physics, University of Salford, England.

The Mikado

By Gilbert & Sullivan. Opens tomorrow; Mar. 11-20, 8 pm, Arts Bldg. Tickets and reservations now at Sadie's and Fac. of Medicine office, 392-8926/8983. STUDENT RATES ON THURSDAYS.

S.S.S.J.

There will be a Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry meeting 7:00 pm tonight at Hillel, 3460 Stanley. For more information call 845-9171.

Ethiopian Jewry

Who are the Falashas? A religious & cultural historic overview of Ethiopian Jewry. Special guest speaker Ephraim Isaac, Associate Prof. Harvard Univer-

sity. Tonight 8:00 p.m. Leacock Bldg. Room 26.

Gay men and women of McGill

Gay friends of Concordia are having a meeting in late afternoon. The topic will be *Gays in education* with guest speaker John Blacklock. From 18.00h to 20.00h. Room H-333-6 Hall Bldg.

Student Concerts

Double-Bass soloists: Marc Denis, Stephen Sozonchuk and Pierre Pépin play classical solos and a trio, and pianist Andrea Carr plays music by César Franck. Pollack Concert Hall, 5p.m. *Lecture:* Pianist Detlef Kraus gives a talk at 8p.m., 555 Sherbrooke W.

The McGill Film Society

presents Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in *Stagedoor* at 7 & 9:30 in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

Community McGill

We need dynamic volunteers to get involved in the youth association of Tynedale St-Georges, all kinds of activities are proposed. For more info come to our office Rm.408 or phone 392-8937 (Union).

History Students

who are interested in running for the posts of H.S.A. president, vice president, and secretary treasurer are reminded to collect 10 signatures for the purpose of nomination and drop them off in the History Students Association

Box in Leacock 625 by March 10.

History Students Assoc. Films

presents, *Bethune*, a documentary on the life of the Canadian doctor who served in the Spanish Civil War and the Chinese Communist Revolution. The screening will be at noon in Leacock 112 and admission is free.

Around the Fireplace

(conversation and hot chocolate) hosted by chaplains Fr. Ihor Kutash, Eastern Orthodox and Alan Hamacher, Roman Catholic, at 3484 Peel St., (Newman Center) 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call 392-5890 (For McGill students and staff only).

CUSO

Public Information Meeting, 8 p.m. McGill School of Nursing, 3506 University St. in the student lounge. The subject is Primary Health Care, with Evelyn St. Onge. Also a film *Seeds of Health* followed by discussion.

Women's Union

There will be an anti-pornography demonstration leaving from the Union lobby at 12:00 noon. Please come to demonstrate against the violent degradation of women.

McGill Choral Society

Rehearsal tonight 8p.m. - please be on time - BRING ALL Music. If you have dropped out of the choral society, please bring the music you have to the reception desk in the Faculty of Music. Thanks.

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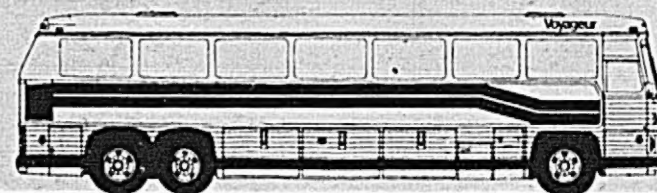
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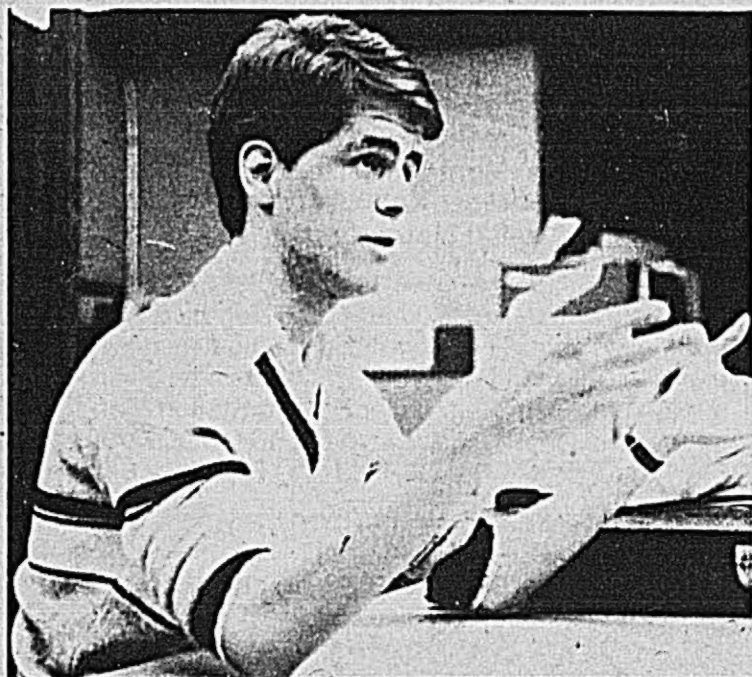
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Candidates' profiles: the Presidents

Baillie: Make the Society come to students



Patrick Baillie

As part of his platform, Patrick Baillie wants to bring Students' Society to the students instead of making the students come to Students' Society.

Baillie believes the Society is "running amok", and that students are disinterested because they don't know how to get involved. "If students feel their complaints won't do any good, they won't bother," he said.

As ombudsman this year, Baillie took a somewhat controversial step by negotiating direct deposit of student tuition with the University. Students are now able to deposit their tuition money in the University's bank on an individual basis.

The University's bank is the Bank of Montreal, which the South Africa Committee has been boycotting because of its investments in South Africa.

When asked if he thought this policy implied tacit approval of investment in the apartheid regime, Baillie replied, "In terms of divestment it's unfortunate that it's the Bank of Montreal, but it does make it easier for students."

If elected, however, Baillie said he would push for full divestment on the Board of Governors, "because the ma-

jority of students support it."

On the subject of the Structural Review Committee report, Baillie agrees with the need for change, but said the report was "not constructive criticism." Baillie believes that the top three managerial employees do wield too much power in Students' Society.

"There's a problem with the paid staff," he said. "The top three managers — Ron Lerman, Jon Shifman, Earle Taylor) have too much power. While Lerman contributes to continuity, it should be the Students' Society, not the Lerman Society."

Baillie's solution to the problem is to take away the managerial votes on Students'

Society committees, even though it was pointed out to him that the three managers sit ex-officio (no vote) on most committees.

Baillie preferred to lay the blame on the student representatives. If the employees are running things, he said, "then it's a mistake on the part of the (student) executives."

Baillie wants to increase student input next year by allowing space each month in the Society newsletter for students to write their opinions. His main priority seems to be "to let people know how their \$32 is being spent."

Baillie is pursuing a double-major in physical therapy and neuro-psychology.

The following articles are based on interviews of the four Students' Society presidential candidates conducted by the *Daily* staff. The stories were written by Wendy Jones and Brian Topp.

Methot: No need for an Imperial Presidency

Contrary to popular belief, Fred Methot says he is not a joke, nor is his campaign.

He says that he started with a joke platform "to lampoon the system", and insists that he is a serious candidate.

"I have made facetious promises (turning Burnside into the first twelve-story aquarium...) to show that a lot of promises can't be made," he said.

Methot believes that the first priority is to change the system to allow for greater student participation. "Nothing effective can be done until we restructure the system," he said.

He referred to the present student government as "over-organised chaos", and said he is "running on a mandate to change the structure."

Methot supports most of the Structural Review Committee (SRC) recommendations as well as the student-initiated referendum proposal. If elected, he hopes to hold open meetings to get students involved, and to conduct campus-wide polls to gauge student opinion.

As to the SRC proposal to sack two of the top three managerial employees, Methot said, "I'm for getting rid of them if we can't find a way of redefining their jobs and limiting their influence."

Methot believes that most students who run for office have some experience dealing with the Society bureaucracy, and are qualified to assume some of the duties now held by the managers.

"We're all Union hacks. I'm a hack, and with a bare minimum of advising, we can do their (the managers') jobs."

Once the structures are changed, Methot believes Students' Society should take a "balanced approach" to both the political and service-oriented needs of students.

When asked what he believed were the most important needs of students, he listed the cut-backs campaign and divestment.

"I'd like to see McGill involved in the Québec student movement to fight against the cut-backs... We have to convince the Board of Governors that we're not just trying to limit their investment policies, but helping to free people."

When asked about how he

would conduct himself on the Board of Governors, Methot said, "I intend to behave myself and show the Governors all the honour and respect they deserve."

"Seriously, I have policies I want to be stated, so I won't clown around. Although I intend to make known my impatience with their delay in divesting."

Methot believes this year's Students' Council "didn't get involved in the full scope of issues", but rather was "bogged down in trivialities." He hopes to counter this problem by devolving more responsibility on committees that would include students at large.

He emphasised that he would be open to advice as president. "We don't need an imperial president or an imperial bureaucracy. I will be open to advice from everyone, even engineers."

Methot is a third year arts student majoring in English.



Fred Methot

Candidates' profiles: the Presidents

Matthews: Build smooth, well-oiled machine



Steven Matthews

If elected, presidential hopeful Steven Matthews wants to get the Students' Society to work like clockwork.

With a six-month background as undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors, Matthews believes that improving the Society's procedures and practices should be the major priority of next year's president.

"A renewal of methods is very important," he said. "They can't get anything done without more process."

Matthews believes that the organization would run more smoothly if students' council agendas were designed more carefully, if council meetings were "streamlined", and if the society's paper-flow worked better.

Another priority is to get students more involved in their society.

"We have to find a way to get to the students. Student-initiated referenda, open meetings and other measures proposed by the SRC (structural review committee) all come back to the same theme. What we need is to have a lot of participation," he said.

Matthews acknowledged that he was more concerned with ensuring that the Students' Society

run efficiently than he was with the issues and questions which the organization should be addressing.

"Very specific goals are becoming increasingly difficult to implement given the current status. We've got people on council who have lots of initiative, and get their ideas shot down," he said.

"Once it runs more smoothly, then you can decide what you're going to do."

Nevertheless, Matthews advanced a few thoughts on some of the issues which have occupied the Society in recent months.

He supported elements of the structural review committee report aimed at improving student input into the Society, but disagreed with the committee's proposal to eliminate the positions of Society Executive Director Ron Lerman and Program Director Earle Taylor.

"I think we'd be shooting ourselves to just fire them," Matthews said. The Society's bureaucrats provide the organization with an important

degree of continuity, he believes.

"I think we just need to find a way to push them into the background."

Matthews hopes to reintroduce the question of course evaluations in Senate next year if elected, aiming to ensure that the results of evaluations will be made available to students. Senate regulations currently make it possible to restrict circulation of evaluation information.

Matthews was not active in promoting divestment as a member of McGill's Board of Governors, choosing to leave the bulk of the arguing to Society President Liz Norman.

"Like, that area is not my *forte*, right?" he said. "I've never been approached by the South Africa Committee. They're mandate is information, and I haven't seen anything circulating around. It's a tough situation; I'm glad they have all the answers."

Matthews is in his fourth year at McGill, and is currently enrolled as a history student.

Williams: Students should get money's worth

Bruce Williams wants to make sure that students get their \$32 worth out of Students' Society.

Williams emphasised the need to re-analyze student priorities and make student activities (like Welcome Week and Winter Carnival) a bigger priority.

"I've been talking to students and I know what they want... They want services and they deserve it."

One of the services that Williams favours is the Sadie's II concession stand in the McConnell Engineering Building. Sadie's II has come under attack in recent months because it sells pornography and has been running at a loss for two years. Under the agreement between the Students' Society and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the Students' Society is responsible for the losses.

Williams said that Sadie's II "was never budgeted to make a profit in the first two years", and that it is "unrealistic" to expect it to do so.

He emphasised that Sadie's II is not there "just for engineers, but for that whole side of campus." Williams believes there is no reason that Sadie's can't turn over a profit eventually.

When questioned about his statement quoted in *The Daily*

that "people are too hung up on accountability (to the students)", Williams denied having said it. He added that, of course, accountability is important.

"I've always been out talking to students... That's why I decided to run. And I don't plan to stop talking to students."

When asked about Students' Council's decision this year to support the right to strike in the public sector, Williams said he did not think it was Council's place to make political decisions of that nature.

Although Williams agreed that student solidarity with public sector workers was important in a time of cutbacks, he didn't think that required a motion of support. He finally conceded that "we'd support it if we had the foresight to know that we need them."

Cutbacks are high on Williams' priority list. His main

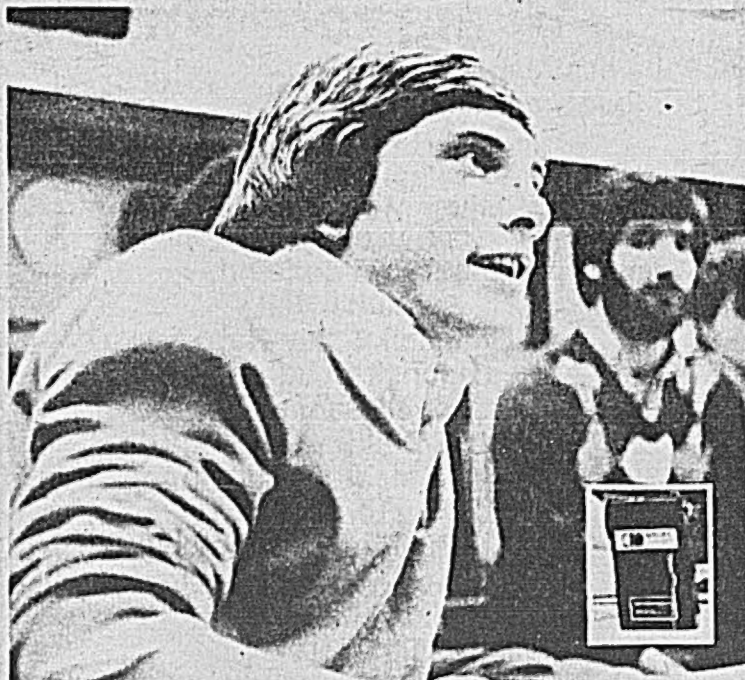
objective, if elected, is to inform students. "It's up to Council to make students aware and get them involved."

On the subject of divestment, Williams said, "Apartheid is a bad thing, obviously, but divestment is not going to solve the problem of apartheid... Let's fight against the government of South Africa... Let's attack the country, not the North American companies that invest there."

Williams said, however, that he would support divestment on the Board of Governors "assuming that's what SAC (South Africa Committee) wants."

Williams is running on a slate with Program Board Chairperson Bruce Hicks. "I agreed to run with Hicks because we're both strong men who see eye-to-eye on the problems," he said.

Williams, a mechanical engineering student, was the only one of the four candidates to tape record his interview.



Bruce Williams & tape recorder

Did Mao make comrades walk in pajamas?

continued from page 3

when the students used to march all over the place during the late sixties and early seventies."

"I just don't understand how the University could honor one, and not the other," the observer

concluded.

Other administration-watchers were less opposed to McGill's policy.

"Look, at least Leo didn't make us all walk around in pajamas and funny hats," a highly-placed administrative

source said, speaking on condition that his name not be published.

"Besides, Leo could get his stuff published through legitimate academic publishers. Mao had to go to the vanity press to get his little red book run off," the source sniffed.

Students wishing to nominate

professors for the award can do so by letter, addressed to their academic departments.

"Actually, it is a high-prestige award carrying a \$500 prize," said Ann Cotter, a student member of the Leo Yaffe Award committee.

"Our deadline for submissions from the departments is

March 31st, and department deadlines therefore might be earlier."

Friends, graduate students and former colleagues of Yaffe contributed some \$7,000 to endow the award.

Cuts...

continued from page 1

for budgetary reasons in two fields (computer cartography and remote sensing) that are much in demand."

Irving W. DeVoe of the department of microbiology and immunology, and Dr. Peter Macklem, physician-in-chief of Royal Victoria Hospital, both reported serious consequences to educational quality in their own sections.

A demonstration will be held tomorrow to protest the provincial underfunding which underlies McGill's current problems with cutbacks.

"We have to let the government know that we won't stand by while it destroys the quality of our education," said Bruce Nys, an organizer for the protest.

Events begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom.

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10 am to 4 pm

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Bishop Mountain Hall
(4 pm to 6 pm only)
Bronfman Building
Burnside Hall
Chancellor Day Hall
Leacock Building
McConnell Engineering
Building
McIntyre Medical Building
Redpath Library
Stewart Building (Northblock)
Strathcona Music Building
Union Building
Wilson Hall

Students in the abovementioned faculties
may vote today provided that they have not
voted on March 8, 1982.

Under no circumstances will a student
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Paul Duff

Chief Returning Officer



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The McGill Daily

ELECTIONS

Nominations for positions on the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily are now open!

The following positions are available:

- Editor-in-Chief
- News Editors (4)
- French Edition Editor
- Weekly Editor
- Science Edition Editor
- Photo Editor
- Production Manager
- Assistant Production Manager
- Sports Editor
- Staff Representatives to the Daily Publications Society (3)

Elections and screenings will be held Friday, March 12, at 4:00 pm, in the student lounge, room B01 of the Student Union Bldg. Nominations must include nominee's name, and the signatures of the nominator and seconder, all of whom must be voting Daily staff members.

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Thursday, March 11
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Tuesday, March 16
- Session 3 -POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES
Tuesday, March 23
- Session 4 -YOUTH IN THE COMMUNITY
Wednesday, March 31
- Session 5 -WHERE DO I FIT IN?
Tuesday, April 6

During these sessions there will be a number of speakers discussing critical issues.

Since each session is dependent on the information from the previous one, it is recommended that participants make a commitment to attend the complete series.

All sessions will be held at 7:30 PM in the 4th floor boardrooms of Cummings House, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Road.

For further information, or to register, call Debbie Bralder at 735-3541, local 216.



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■ Advanced Financial Accounting
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The McGill Daily

"At least Leo didn't make us walk around in payimas and funny hats."

McGill administrator
March 9, 1982

Take my candidate

As the Students' Society lies aground on the shoals of dissension and purposelessness, four presidential hopefuls are flitting about the campus declaiming they know how to get the ship on her proper course again.

Patrick Baillie, Steven Matthews, Fred Methot, or Bruce Williams: one of these contenders in this year's presidents' derby will be confronting a triad of problems when he assumes the helm.

Before debating the relative merits and demerits of the candidates, a restatement of three themes which the *Daily* staff have harped on for six months is in order.

In an existential vein, there is a need for a redefinition of the Society's role on campus. Is it a services organisation or a political organisation? Should it be oriented toward beer bashes or issues? The Society should be a political organisation oriented toward issues concerning students. Within that mandate there is more than enough room for dances, carnivals and other merriment.

Secondly, in the five years since trusteeship the Society has become a bureaucracy which manages business and services operations and does very little else but perpetuate itself. The three managers are billed as the providers of continuity — but act as the barriers to democracy and change within the organisation. Student representatives don't carry much weight in the present arrangement.

Students can and should govern themselves.

Finally, we have student councillors who make tenuous claims to representing their constituents. The Students' Society has no mechanism or tradition of accountability to those constituents. Except for the annual elections, students have very little say over their Society.

Herewith, the candidates for president and their litmus tests:

● Patrick Baillie, while somewhat eloquent, lacks the ideas to budge the Society from its bureaucratic mire. He doesn't quite understand the nature of the managers' hold on the Society. Taking away their votes on Society committees is a wonderful idea — too bad it was done five years ago.

● Steven Matthews believes the Society should run like the Rapido — you should be able to tell time by it. He fancies himself an efficiency expert. Only a weatherman knows which way Matthews' wind blows.

● Fred Methot, the former "lampoon" candidate provoked by a lampooning Students' Society, has turned serious. His about-face is encouraging in that he has said a few intelligent things on topics other than giant aquariums. The good intentions are there (balance between services and politics, accountability) but Fred may lack the credibility to get the job done.

● Bruce Williams is the man who would turn the Society into one year-long Welcome Week. Students pay \$32 to Studsoc and they should damn well get their money's worth: "They want services and they deserve it." After a year of Liz Norman's ineffectiveness at the top, the Williams-Hicks slate is authoritarianism incarnate. Words like "force" and "strong" and ideas like "conformity" are stamped on their platform like tattoos on a longshoreman's chest.

Slim pickings indeed. Yet we have to acknowledge the fact that someone is going to win this thing, so the qualified pick here is Fred Methot.

The best we can hope for is that he'll provoke a mutiny on the good ship Studsoc.

The Editorial Board

Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes

Today, students have the opportunity to take a giant step towards increasing the democracy of our student government. Among the election flotsam and jetsam is a proposal for student-initiated referenda.

Student-initiated referenda will give students greater input in the decision-making process. Not only will students be able to voice their opinions by proposing referenda, but they will be able to decide important issues through the election process.

More importantly, students will no longer be at the mercy of an inaccessible and outdated structure — the Students' Society — that is based on the premise that students are unable to govern themselves.

It's time to face the fact that constructive change must come from outside the structure. Students must accept the responsibility for instigating that change, and make use of the tool that is being offered to them.

Wendy Jones



Meet your friendly Students' Society candidate

House notes

Elections for next year's *Daily* editorial board will take place Friday, March 12. Screenings will start at 4 p.m. sharp, and voting will commence shortly afterwards.

During the screenings, candidates will be questioned by the Screenings committee, who will have compiled a list of queries. Staffers with questions should drop them in the appropriate box.

Nominations close when the screenings for a particular position begin. They too should be placed in the appropriate box, and must be moved and seconded by two bona fide *Daily* staffers.

Only staff members can vote. To become a *Daily* staffer, one must have contributed at least six pieces of work (production nights, articles, photos), and attended at least one staff meeting.

If your name is not on the staff list below and you feel it should be, speak to the business manager or a member of the Screenings and Elections Committee.

Staff members who are unable to attend the screenings/elections should leave a letter detailing which candidates they support with the Business Manager or Committee members.

Those who have votes as of today include:
Brahm Pascal Resnik

Brian Topp
Peter D. Findlay
Wendy Jones
Steven Yudin
Chris Cavanagh
Carlos J. Constantino
Elise Goldberg
Bobby Katz
Elizabeth E. C. Jarvis
David Samuel
Lucie Masse
Tony Chuck Munter
Kristel Van inveld
Sophie Lefebvre
Peter Morgan
Sharon Preston
Stewart Freed
Paul Balfour
Takane Aizecki
Michael Wyszowski
Mathew Sanger
Toby Sanger
Gerard Martin
Ed Arzounian
Carol Murray
Donna Gulbransen
Mel Timmy

Nancy D. Kingsbury
Paula Siepniewicz
Rick Goldman
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Heather Tisdale
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French edition editor	Lucie Masse
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Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9. Telephone: 392-8955. Advertising office: Room B17, 392-8902. The Daily is a founding member of La Presse Etudiante du Québec, Canadian University Press, and Campus Plus (CUP Media Services).

Feature

West Berlin:

They squat houses, don't they?

by Martin Siberok

The occupation of Berlin has acquired a different meaning lately. While the city is still host to the four wartime Allied powers (France, Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union), the reference to occupation is being applied to the ever-increasing number of empty buildings being taken over by *Instandbesetzer* (squatters).

Squatting is the "illegal" occupation of unused housing by unhoused people. The German word has a positive connotation as *Instandsetzung* means repair and by simply adding the prefix *be-* to *setzung* the word means occupation.

There is an acute shortage of affordable and decent housing in Berlin. This has affected three groups which are all short of money and in need of cheap housing: the elderly, the young, and foreign workers. In this city of two million all three groups are extremely large.

Due to an exodus of active middle-aged people, Berlin has experienced a "graying" process through the 60s and 70s. Almost a quarter of the city's population is 65 or over, and the death rate exceeds the birth rate. The number of foreign workers (mainly Turks, Pakistanis and Sri Lankans) is close to 250,000, which worries the ethnocentric city fathers.

During the last few years, Berlin has also attracted thousands of unemployed and draft-dodging youths from West Germany (Berlin residents are exempt from compulsory military service). The number of young people is also bolstered by the large amount of students in Berlin; the city has the highest ratio of students in West Germany, 38/1000 or 76,000, who are now

faced with dwindling supplementary grants.

With an estimated 70,000 people seeking affordably-priced apartments, the approximately 600 empty buildings have become targets for the squatters. Since mid-1980 hundreds of Berliners, mostly youths, have been squatting in the Kreuzberg district (one of the oldest areas of Berlin) where ageing houses await the wrecker's ball. The number of occupied buildings is close to 160, housing several thousand squatters. The squatters have not only taken over the old buildings, but have begun to make modest renovations, repairing water pipes, running electrical cables and patching roofs, making the buildings habitable.

The occupants of several buildings have joined forces and set up *Blockraete* (block councils) to deal with the organization needed in running the buildings properly. Instead of paying the customary rent, each squatter puts a certain amount of money into a block fund every month, which finances the necessary renovations and reparations. The use of the money, the urgency of the repairs and the division of the labour is then decided by the *Blockrat*.

The squatters keep in close contact in order to pass on information about daily developments, and especially about impending police raids and evictions. A weekly magazine is published, *Instand Besetzer Post*, which serves as a forum for the squatters, containing information on construction problems, histories of squatting, and news of recent occupations. Certain buildings even lend out tools and keep lists of squatters with skills essential in the construction business.

The squatters are disgusted with the

city's housing policy. They charge that the acute housing situation has been caused by inept officials and real-estate speculators. The squatters place much of the blame on local housing authorities, who they feel are unable or unwilling to cope with change: population increases, the influx of foreign workers, plus such variables as more divorces (which doubles housing requirements) and more young people living away from home. Then there are the speculators who create shortages by buying up and tearing down decrepit housing in poor districts to make way for condominiums that only the well-to-do can afford.

A considerable number of buildings have been vacant for more than a year. It pays the speculators to drive the tenants (many of whom are elderly) out, and let the buildings remain empty, waiting for the moment at which they can be sold for a sizable profit. Meanwhile the government compensates the owners for loss of rent, as well as giving them numerous tax concessions.

In an effort to both cope with the rising pressures of the situation and to hold down the price of new housing, Berlin authorities have shifted from a policy of *Kahlschlag-Sanierung* (the levelling of old housing to make room for new) to one of *Blockentkernung* (the gutting of old structures for interior renovation). Still the housing crisis continues. The situation has worsened recently as the money-strapped Berlin government has suspended renovations of vacated properties. These buildings, most of them municipally owned, are prime targets for squatters.

After 26 years in power, the city's Social Democratic (SPD) government was brought down in last May's election because of a scandal over municipal building contracts. A more conservative government, led by the Christian Democrats (CDU), has taken over. Confrontations have become more frequent since the CDU have been in power, as forceable evictions are met with increased defiance. As soon as one house is cleared, the squatters reclaim it or occupy another. The CDU's hardline policy has strengthened the squatters' determination and led to a shift of public opinion in favour of the squatters.

The Berlin squatter movement is gain-



ing momentum. As the housing crisis continues, the city will be confronted with an increasingly assertive, and at times violent, movement, which is becoming better organised and more militant. This was seen last September when an eighteen-year-old squatter was run over by a city bus and killed, after being chased on to the street by police during a protest demonstration against the clearances of eight houses. Within hours 25,000 people gathered in a vigil at the spot where the youth had bled to death. The incident had created an explosive atmosphere and unfortunately the night was filled with street-fighting between police and squatters.

It was a time when activism was at a peak. After a long tense summer the CDU government started to prepare itself for large scale evictions. On the other hand, the squatters had organised *TUWAT* (Berlin slang for do something), a ten-day festival of entertainment, workshops, discussions, theater, film and information, which had attracted several thousand people. September had also seen another large and violent demonstration caused by the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Since autumn things have been quiet as the squatters withdrew to do last minute repairs to prepare for the oncoming winter. With spring fast approaching one can certainly expect new evictions and confrontation.

A squatter's poster depicting German soldiers marching through Paris in 1940 seems to sum up a widely held sentiment: "It is better that our youth occupy empty houses than foreign countries."



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11th, 1982)

BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRPERSON

Blood Drive '82 will be held during five days in September or October 1982 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc. The Chairperson is responsible for organizing and supervising Blood Drive '82 in cooperation with the Canadian Red Cross. Applicants must be available to plan Blood Drive '82 during the summer.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society will organize and supervise Students' Society elections, by-elections and referenda during the 1982/83 school year. He or she will appoint a Deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DROs) to supervise each poll. Like the DROs, the CRO will be paid basic minimum wage only on election days for campus-wide elections. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

EL SALVADOR COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The External Affairs Committee on El Salvador was established by Students' Council to educate the student body about the situation in El Salvador and to recommend relevant policy to Council. The Chairperson, who is responsible to Council through the External VP, assumes a general coordinating role.

JUDICIAL BOARD FIVE (5) MEMBERS

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society acts as the final authority on the interpretation of the constitution and by-laws as well as acts of Students' Council and any group recognized by Council. These five positions are open to law students who, during the 1982/83 academic year, will be in third or fourth year or pursuing a graduate degree. (Application forms available in the SAO and LUS offices. Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

MCGILL TRIBUNE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will publish its newsletter, known as the McGill Tribune, at least monthly during the 1982/83 academic year. The Tribune is a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society about campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief shall be paid an honorarium of \$640 and is required to be in the Montreal area during the last two weeks of August to prepare for the first issue in September.

N.B. Applicants are strongly urged to also supply for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Student Handbook so that by the time the school year begins, they would have a thorough understanding of the goals and objectives of Students' Council and the Executive Committee as well as a good basic knowledge of the student clubs and societies at McGill.

OLD MCGILL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Old McGill is the hard-cover, 350-page yearbook covering the entire school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit. The Editor must be willing to attend a 3-day workshop in August. This position pays an honorarium of \$640.

OMBUDSMAN

This position, established by the Students' Society Constitution, serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances. This position pays an honorarium of \$480.

RESOURCE CENTRE COORDINATOR

Students' Council recently established a Resource Centre in the Union in order to make available to the student body the following documents: minutes and reports from Students' Council, Senate and the Board of Governors; items relating to external student affairs (provincial, national, international); newsletters, etc. from community groups; government papers on education; essays, lectures and exams. The Coordinator will develop the Centre, acquire documents, coordinate student volunteers and promote the Centre. A knowledge of the French language would be very helpful. This position will likely involve an honorarium.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, as noted above, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the committee.

RAEU TWO (2) REPS

Under the general supervision of the Vice-President, External Affairs of the Students' Society, these McGill representatives help to ensure that the Regroupement des associations étudiantes universitaires du Québec (Federation of University Student Associations of Quebec) remains an effective voice of university students in Quebec, especially in its dealings with all levels of government and university administrations. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the French language and be prepared to attend RAEU council meetings about every three weeks. (Note: RAEU meetings are held at the various Quebec university campuses.) (Only individual applications will be accepted for each position.)

PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRPERSON

Last year, the Students' Society and Student Services jointly agreed to centralize the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one chairperson. This includes: Welcome Week, Activities Night, General Programs, the Speakers Program, Winter Carnival and the Red & White Revue. The Chairperson of this committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the Board: Vice-Chairperson (Finance), Producer (Red & White Revue), V-C (Publicity), V-C (Welcome Week), V-C (General Programs), V-C (Speakers) and V-C (Winter Carnival). Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

SECOND-HAND TEXTBOOK SALE COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second hand textbook sale in September. The Coordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could group members as volunteers.) The Coordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Coordinator and Students' Council.

SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

The External Affairs Committee on South Africa was established by Students' Council to carry out two primary functions. These are: to educate the student body about the situation in South Africa and to urge the University to divest its funds from companies operating in South Africa and from banks extending loans to South African institutions. The Chairperson assumes a general coordinating role and ensures that the three sub-committees operate effectively.

STUDENT DIRECTORY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the fall of 1982. The Editor will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printing quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory. The Editor must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to make proper arrangements with the Registrar's office. This position involves an honorarium of \$150.

STUDENT HANDBOOK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1982. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society and other campus groups with particular attention paid to helping new students orient themselves to McGill and Montreal. The Editor must be in the Montreal area over the summer and receives an honorarium of \$1,000.

N.B. Applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Tribune are strongly urged to also apply for this position so that by the time the school year begins, they would have a thorough understanding of the goals and objectives of Students' Council and the Executive Committee as well as a good basic knowledge of the students' clubs and societies at McGill.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street, from Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building or in Chancellor Day Hall from the SAO or LUS offices.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1982.

Keith Hennessy, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

